CHILAGO, June 14. - Many of the correspondthe she attended the Minneapolis Convenstarfived in town to-day. Along with them are ex-Senator J. Sloat Fassett, John W. bright and others. The last hours at Minnetells were most trying ones. There was gois a succession of terrible rain grass A good word should be said for Mr. semierville, Mr. Llovd, and Mr. Cassidy, who wedled the telegraphic service in Minneap-They were greatly circumscribed in our accommodations, having only fortygreats at their command. Most of the sheavy rain storms came on in the evenof followed by electric storms, which greatly stered with the best intentions to hurry ang the newspaper despatches. Considering their difficulties, it must be said that their

The pilgrims from Minneapolis to-day were noted by the news that a storm last night impletely unroufed the "wigwam" where the amoratic convention is to be held on June The local committee, however, started out is morning with an army of employees, and her promised to have everything in shipapeorder by Friday, when the advance guard the Democratic legions will arrive. Some of Routh an statesmen who attended the ble an statement who attended the disconvention are looking engority ing expectantly the work of the Demonvention. Some of these statesment firmly that Harrison cannot carry whock or Indiana. To mention their mild be contrary to political eliquette, sore us of the nomination of Harrison, sew in his utilizances, believes that is will be heated, and that in time the level of the state of the large of the state of the st onstring will be obliterated.

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departments whell are now suffering from methods of political hangers on for thirty s, would be turned over to men with a gaseys to performing the duties demanded the American people. Hill is the ideal metal. He sieves in his party, is not ashamed to say so. With mornimated there is no doubt that the example, fogetting all their civil service ones and thermes trade ideas, would correct the lates of the spectacle presented at members, where thousands of Federal empress we concerted by the authority of the authority of the authority of the authority of the authority was to insist

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CHESS ROOF ON THE WIGWAM.

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The ready for the Demogratic hosts on next beds. With the exception of Secretary S. Mearin and Sergeant-at-Arms R. J. Bright the National Committee none of the leada; mm has arrived. A meeting of the Na at the arrival of Calvin S. Brige, its Chair-

she the arrival of Calvin S. Brice, its Chair-land T. Crarts, Speaker of the Illinois home of hepresentatives, one of the Falmer palax, is a candidate for the permanent fairmasshir. Gov. Athett of New Jersey, there campoolf of Ohio, and Col. Henry later say are also aspirants for the position-tied Mechagiae. Col. Bright of the Ar-ackements is amittee, inspector Fitzyatrick, and Assistant chief Hundard met to-day and street on the following policy arrangements: To define amiterned officers will be sta-lined about the Wigwam. Police headquar-ies will be established in the building, and instead of Fitzyatrick will be in command. The torse will be divided into three squares the will be stationed on each side of the landing.

har swenic attended the conference to ar-ter plans for fre protection. An officer of his detailment will be stationed at the Wig-nium police headquarters in charge of a de-sity of freeze at the station of the conference. Tomorrow pight the first "auti-spap" deledescreted by the protesting Convention at receise will arrive. Their quarters will be the Grand Pheille, and Charles I. Fair-child. Eller Anderson, and Frederic Condort ibelie londers.

THE OHIO DEMOCRACY.

Mestinus that Cleveland Will Be Beaten

la he State Convention To-day. Convenes. June 14 .- It will be the field canat Cleveland in the Democratic State strention to-morrow, and the indications to ght are that the field is in the majority. The

d newsver, is not concentrated on any one Some of the delegates favor Hill. others ex-Stetary of the Navy Whitney, a few Gov. is wer, but the great bulk of the anti-Clevead delegates are non-committal beyond the blement that they favor any man. East or est that stands a show of carrying New erk, but that they do not think either Cleveand or Hill is that man.

At the meetings this afternoon of the dishits which had not hitherto elected their egates to Chicago the delegates from the d. Tenth, and Eleventh are pronouncedly lavor of a new candidate, those from the Heenth are neminally for Classeland but in Typical for the candidate who proves most product to all fortions, while those from the product of the countries of the count

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his cause, and after several secret ballots the Hill men won by 18 to 17.

It has been mutually agreed between the elements that no attempt shall be made to-morrow to instruct the delegates at large. Exclose by acclamation. The former is for Cleveland.

Gov. Campbell and Senator Brice will be chosen by acclamation. The former is for Cleveland.

The latter told the United Press representive to-night that he would go to Chicago entirely unpledged and non-committed. His friends say that he is favorably inclined toward Whitney. On the selection of the other two thera will be a contest between the Clevelandites and the field.

The platform will make no reference to the free silver issue. Little interest is manifested in the selection of a State ticket, as it is conceded that the nominees will have no show of success in a Presidential year.

Congressman Warwick said late to-night that a caucus of the delegates to Chicago made by parties in whom he had every confidence showed 33 anti-Cleveland to 910 rthe ex-President.

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This does not include the delegates at large. This does not include the delegates at large. The platform, as drafted by the sub-committee to-night, is brief, principally toriff and ballot reform, and reaffirms the deliverances of the last Convention on sumptuary legislation and the currency question.

The Convention will be called to order at 9 oclock to-morrow morning in the Grand Opera. House, and the Hon. James G. Neal of Hamilton will be both temporary and permanent Chairman.

FOR ANY DEMOCRAT BUT CLEVELAND. The Empire State Democratic Association Expected to Vote for Blaine,

There is in existence in this State an organization which is composed of Democrats who have the cause of Ireland at heart, and which was formed for the purpose of voting for Blaine. It was organized about ten days before the Republican Convention, and is known as the Empire State Democratic Association. Among its officers are some Tammany Hall General Committeemen, as well as members of the Kings county Democracy.
"We were greatly disappointed at Harrison's

nomination," said an officer of the association yesterday, "and don't know just what to do with our organization now, unless we use it for the benefit of the Democratic candidate. It is our present purpose to do that, providing the nominee of the Chicago Convention is not Grover Cleveland. I don't see how Irish Na-

the nominee of the Chicago Convention is not Grover Cleveland. I don't see how Irish Nationalists can support him under any circumstances. If we do keep up the organization to heir elect the Democratic nomines, we expect to have Police Justice Thomas F. Grady for our President.

"If Blaine had been nominated he would have been faithfully supported by us. It is all both to say that he had done anything to allenste our support. The document which was circulated in Minneapolis to prove that Mr. Blaine, as Secretary of State, had deserted the cause of Irish American prisoners in British prisons, emanated from tien. James R. O'Beirne. Who is he? He is assistant Superintendent of Immigration by the grace of President Harrison, and his interest was in the defeat of Blaine and the renomination of the President."

The officers of the "Empire State Democratic Association of New York, Kings, Queens, and Richmond Counties," according to a notice received at The Sun office yesterday, are: Thomas F. Grady, President; Joseph D. Weidrick, Treasurer of Typographical Union No. 6, and Charles W. Sutherland, Vice-President of the Printers Alliance of America Secretary, J. Sherman Gunning, Financial Secretary, J. Sherman Gunning, Financial Secretary, and Wm. R. Greene, Secretary of the American Bankers' Association, Treasurer, A meeting will be held at Sunion square this eventing.

THE MAN TO CLERY NEW YORK. Not the Defeated, But Senator Hill, Says

ELMIRA, June 14.-" In my judgment Cleveland cannot carry New York State and Senator Hill certainly can." said Speaker Robert P. Bush of the Assembly to a Sux reporter today. "As vet." he continued. "it is difficult to prognosticate the result. I think the fight at Chicago will be a long and hard one, but I believe Mr. Hill has many friends who will stand faithfully by him and that his cause will steadily and surely grow. I think so far Cleveland may have secured more delegates than Hill, but I predict that some one will hear something drop before the Convention is many days old. I think Senator Hill's chances are very bright, though of course he has no walk away. No one will be nominated on the Frst ballot. It certainty will not be policy to nominate Cleveland. With Hill, the Democrats will sweep everything this fall. I believe Hill can deleat Hurrison ensity, and I don't knew of any other man who can do it so readily.

PASSES TO MINNEAPOLIS SCARCE. Charles W. Anderson, the Colored Orator

Explains Why He Didn't Go. Charles W. Anderson the colored orator of

the Eleventh District, strolled into the Fifth Avenue Hotel last night. Conversation auguished, and so,Mr. Anderson tohi how it happened that he didn't go to the Minneapolis

"It has been my custom for a number of years," he said, " to call on Chauncey whenever I wanted to go anywhere and hold up a finger. Chauncey invariably referred me to his colored man, who makes out the passes, with the remark: David, just give Mr. Anderson what he wants. I concluded to go to Minnenpolls, and I called on Charnery. He referred me as usual to David, but I said:

"Ah, but, Mr. Depew, I want tickets to Minneapolls."

neapolis?'
Take a chair, said Chauncey.

"Take a chair, said Channeey.
"I sat down and Channey said:
"The fact is that I have only given three passes to the Convention. Those were given to newspaper men, and a refusal in their case was out of the question. But I promise you that If I give any passes to anylody not connected with the press you shall be the first."
"And didn't you get any?"
"No, the only thing I got was the chair previously referred to."

NOW YOR COICEGO.

The Piret of the New York Democrats Start West To-day. Senator Hill returned to Washington yester-

day morning.
Lieut.-Gov. Sheehan, Chairman of the Democratic State Committee Edward Murphy. Richard Croker, and Corporation Counsel Clark leave for Chicago by the Pennsylvania Hailted at 10 o'clock this morning, that they may be early on the ground to do missionary work among the arriving delegates from all sections of the country in behalf of Hill. Others who will depart on a similar errand today are Secretary of State Frank Ries, Railroad Commissioner Samuel Beardsiey, and Charles R. De Froest. Secretary of the State Committee. They have engaged sections on the limited train which leaves the Grand Central station at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon. They will pick up ex-Mayor William B. Kirk of Syracuse and other prominent central and Western New York Democrats on their way.

J. C. Lulley, assistant Secretary of the New York delegation to Chicago, will leave for the Convention city on the Pennsylvania limited at 10 o'clock this morning.

Mayor Grant will not start for the Chicago Convention until Sunday morning. work among the arriving delegates from

BRODSKY ON THE WARPATH.

Gus Schuermann Accused of Getting Away
Two Men's Custom House John.

John Everywhere Brodsky came down from his home in the Twenty-third district last night to preside at a meeting of the John A. Logan Club in the Ats. Nobody was present but his own personal friends. It is not likely that any of the followers of Leader Gustav A. Schürmann would have been admitted, for a turned out to be an indignation meeting against him. Charges, were made that Schürmann had used his infloo-ence as the leader of the district to secure the discharge from the Custom House of David Urban and Philip Viit on the false representation that they did not live in the district. A committee consisting of Brodsky, Sam Engel, and Frank J. Martin was appointed to secure the reinstatement of Urban and Viit. Schurmann would have been admitted, for it

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EL NORTE LAUNCHED

One of the Four Handsome Additions to the NEWPORT NEWS, Va., June 14 .- At precisely

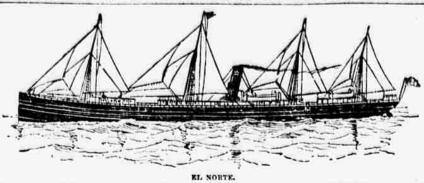
1 o'clock this afternoon the big iron steam-ship El Norte was launched in the presence of fully 5,000 people, at the yards of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company. The heat of the sun was intense, and there was no shade whatever in the neighborhood of the docks, yet a large crowd stood by patiently until the dog shores were sawed away and the black buil slid gracefully into the James River. The tugs and small steamers that had gathered in front of the yard whistled loudly and several private yachts fired salutes as the vessel struck the water. It had been announced that the launch would

be made at 12:30 o'clock, and long before that time the people of the place began pouring into the rard. The occasion was made a holiday, and all the stores closed at noon. A staging trimmed with flags had been built around the bow, and bunting and

of good service as cruisers or transports in case of war. The Gevernment Board of Engineers who examined El Norte with regard to fitness for such service made a very favorable report to the Navy Department.

El Norte is 408 feet long, 48 feet beam, 33.9 deep. She has iron decks, capable of bearing cannon, and there are five ports on each side of the ship which could be fitted for six-inch rifles. El Norte varries 1,000 tons of coal in her bunkers, and is fitted out with a powder magazine. It is estimated that in case she should be needed as a transport she could easily carry 3,000 men. Her speed ought to be about 10 knots an hour, as her sister ship, El Sud, averaged 10', knots on a recent trip from New Orleans.

The cost of El Norte will be \$560,000. She is finely fitted, and it is hoped that he securing comfort for the crew she will attract the best class of seamen. These vessels were designed by Horace See, who is the superintendent of construction for the company. They are the first vessels ever launched at Newport News, with the exception of two tugs, the Dorothy and El Toro, which were built last year. Many persons came to witness the launch from New York, Philadelphia, Washington, and Richmond. Among the guests from Washington were Senator J. H. Mitchell of Oregon. Representatives N. M. Curtis of New York, D. B. Henderson and G. D. Perkins of Iowa, D. C. Oates of Alabama, J. B. Brown and J. L. Dal-



flags decked the vessel itself. There were more than 200 persons on board El Norte when she slipped from the way. Miss Mary W. Oreutt, the 17-yearold daughter of C. B. Oreutt, the President of the company which built the vessel, christened her. Miss Oreutt was dressed in a light summer costume, and stood on an elevated platform trimmed with flags near the edge of the vessel began to move Miss Orcutt broke a bot-tle of champagne over the Iron prow saving. "I christen thee El Norte."

Then the great black hull rushed down the ways over the smoking tallow and plunged into the water. The crowd on shore cheered and the craft beyond whistled and saluted. El Norte is an iron vessel and is one of four steamships, the largest merchant vessels ever steamships, the largest merchant vessels ever constructed in American shipyards. They are for the Mergan line of steam-ships. El Norte will be used to carry freight between New York and New Orleans in connection with the Southern Steam-ship Company.

The first of the fleet, El Soi, was launched in Philadelphia, at Cramp's, a year ago, and is now in service. The second, El Sud, was launched here on March 16 last, and will put to sea on her trint trip in a few weeks. El Norte is the the third, and the fourth. El Bio, is on the stocks here now.

These four ships make a strong addition to the American merchant marine, and will prove

APATHETIC REPUBLICANS. Something that Looked Like Know Noth-

ingism Sprung upon Them.

The Republican General Committee of Kings county met last night at the Criterion Theatre in Brooklyn. It had been announced that in addition to the regular business there would be a ratification of the nomination of Harrison and Reid at Minneapolis, but this failed to bring out more than a bare quorum of the committee, and this was only secured through the efforts of a few enthusiastic delegates. Nor did the big grandfather's hat on the platform arouse any enthusiasm. Even Naval Officer Theodore B. Willis and Rev-Collector Ernst Nathan, who have been fighting for the control of the organization, but who are now expected to work harmoniously for the ticket, failed to put in an appearance. Aithough resolutions were adopted endorsing the action of the National Convention, there were unmistakable evidences that the warring Republican leaders in Kings county have not yet came together in a spirit indicative of much carnest work for the ticket. The meeting opened in the usual formal manner, without an inspiriting remark from Chairman W. W. Goschich, who was numbered among the prenounced anti-Harrison men before the Convention.

David A. Baldwin, another anti-Harrison man, declared his disappointment at the work of the Convention, but said that although his personal favorite did not get the nomination, he was a Republican and would abide by the decision of the Convention. He then offered a long series of resolutions endorsing the nomination of Harrison and Reid, praising the platform, and pledging the carness and united support of the Republican organization of Kings county. work harmoniously for the ticket, failed to Kings county.

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James fielder of the Fifteenth ward, in seconding the resolutions, asked to have another of his own incorporated. It set forth that "Republicanism means Americanism" and that "the party is not in favor of providing places for foreigners until all Americans seeking such places and competent to fit them have been appointed.

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Several delegates seconded the resolutions, including both those offered to Mr. Baldwin and those offered by Mr. Batter. In spite of the anti-foreign kick in the latter.

Lawrence McAlpin, a delegate from the Seventh ward, however, profested against the Butter resolution. He said that it was unwise to cast such a slight upon foreign-norn citizens, and that the party should cultivate this very element. Mr. McAlpin's profess seemed suddenly to awaken the Republican statesmen to the fact that they were treading on dangerous ground, and after some whispered conversation between them. Mr. Butler withdrew his resolution.

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One of the delegates subsequently explained to the reporter that the resolution was aimed at some recently naturalized citizens who had got places in the Navy Yard ahead of native workers in the party, and not at foreignors in general. United States District Attorney Jesse Johnson had a demand for honest elections in the South embodied in the resolutions.

Mr. Michael J. Dady, who went to Minneapolis shouting against Harrison, courageously seconded the resolutions, but in doing so struck a direct blow at one of President Harrison's most trusted Cabinet advisors. He said:

"I have never said, as has been reported, that I did not believe that Harrison could be redeted. While I was out in Minneapolis I was interviewed, and I did remark that Harrison might be able to carry Amska. I now think that he will be able to carry New York. I am not against Harrison, but against the reappointment of the momber in his Cabinet from Kings county.

This siap at Secretary Tracy caused much excitoment, and Michael J. Hantey and other delegates appealed to Mr. Dady to desist. He remained on his feet, however, until he had made this suggestive statement:

"I know what I'm taking about. The bosses are now turned down, and the business men are happy and united for Harrison."

With this Mr. Dady resumed his seat amid a storm of applause and laughter.

Mr. Delmore I'lwell of the Seventh ward, the roving Commissioner of the World's Fair, in seconding the resolutions, declared, with the utmost coolness, that he represented the independent element, and he then wearied the committee by hurling a torrent of abuse on Southern Democrats. Finally the resolutions were adopted in a perfunctory manner, and the committee adopurad over for the months of June, July, and August.

MR. MORTON ENJOYS THE JOKE. Amused by the Story of How It All Hap

Washington, June 14 .- Many Senators and Representatives returned from Minneapolis to-day, but the majority of the absent ones are still in hiding somewhere. The Republi-can Senators held a love feast in the Senate chamber this afternoon after the adjournment. and Senators Gailinger, Higgins, Woicott, Cameron, Hansbrough, Stockbridge, Sawyer, and Allen were kept busy relating the story of

their trip.

The details seemed to afford much amusement and Vice-President Morton, who was one of the group, appeared to enjoy the joke as much as any of them.

The name of William Walter Phelps was added to-day by the gossips to the list of candidates for the Secretaryship of State.

An Uninstructed Delegation from Arkanous. LITTLE ROCK, June 14.-The Democratic State Convention convened here to-day and nominated the following ticket for State offices: For Governor, William M. Fishback; for Secretary of State, H. B. Armstead; Audi for secretary of State, H. B. Armstead; Auditor, C. B. Mills: Attorney-General, James P. Clarke; Treasurer, R. B. Morrow; Superintendent Public Instruction, J. H. Shinn: Land Commissioner, C. B. Aivers; Commissioner of Agriculture and Mining, John D. Adams. The Convention elected an uninstructed delegation to the National Convention. There are several ardent Hill men among them.

ton of Indiana. J. W. Castle and John Lind of Minnesota. F. S. Coolidge of Massachusetts. J. J. O'Nelli, S. W. Cools, and C. G. Heard of Missouri; J. W. Rile and L. F. Atkinson of Pennsylvania, F. F. Loud of California, C. E. Belikina, C. J. Caruth of Kentucky, P. S. Post of Illinois. J. M. Allen of Mississippi, B. Hermann of Oregon, H. Libbey of Virginia. J. E. White. Superintendent of Railroad Mail Service; W. F. Clark, President Norfolk and Washington Steamship Company, and the Hon, B. Watkins.

Among the guests from Philadelphia were J. T. Lee, Messrs, Hobson and Braddon of the American Iron and Steel Association. Some of those who came from New York were W. L. Barr. G. F. Howell of the American, A. R. Smith of the Scendiffe American, and Horace See. The guests were entertained at dinner after the launch in the designing room, About 200 covers were set. The toast, "May the attlitude of Congress toward the American merchant marine be wise, liberal, and patriotic," was responded to by Senator Mitchell of Oregon. Congressman Oates of Alabama took for his subject "El Norte and El Sud, Virginia's twin shins, an earnest of the efforts of the North and South to rebuild the American merchant marine." Other speakers were Major Chas Stringfellow, Urressentatives J. W. Allen and D. B. Henderson, William Lamb of Norfolk, and the Hon. A. G. Caruth. The guests from New York and Washington left here by boat at 6 o'clock. NEW WILL SAIL IN TRIUMPH. Going Back to London with a Silver Grand-

father's But for a Becoration, John C. New, who left his post as Consul-General at London to come home and assist in renominating President Harri-on, will sail on the steamship City of New York this morning to resume his interrupted official duties. He was at the Gilser House last evening proudly displaying a silver grandfather's hat on the lanel of his coat. Asked if he proposed to return to participate in the campaign, he an-

swered rather enigmatically, "That depends,"
"At any rate," said he, "if I don't "At any rate," said he, "if I don't come back to vote I'll be paired with some good Democrat, I've been made too big a factor in this thing," continued the General. "I don't want and am not entitled to so much credit. The fact is that the people and not the politicians wanted Ben Harrison, and that's why you couldn't stop his non-ination. He has the best element of all the people in the country behind him, and he's going to win."

"Why was not Vice-President Morton renominated?" he was asked.

"That's a hard question for me to answer." said he, after some hesitation. "If I'd had my way I'd have named the old ticket, but New York said field, there was no opposition, and heid was named. He's a good strong man. Nobody can say anything against him. He's rison from the people, and ought to attract those who admire a man whose worth and meetit bring him success."

Gion, New said that the men who used Blaine's name in the Convention were insincere: that their only desire was to defeat the President of renomination, and that they had done a great man a greious wrong.

A CARLER FOR HIM ABROAD.

British Parliament.

Tonoxto, June 14. Politicians in Canada are excited over an offer received by Edward Blake of an Irish scat in the British House of Commons to assist the Irish Parliamentary party in its efforts in behalf of Ireland. The offer was received to-day. It reads:

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It will be remembered that Blake till INST
was lender of the Liberal canadian House of
commons, and only resigned his sent in a Liberal persistency a year ago, when he published his famous letter, substantially declaring his belief that the policy of the party tended toward annexation, which, however, he
abled, he did not regard as a bitter, invitable, or ideal destiny for Canada.

He has shown strong sympathy with the
cause of the Irish party, and even while Liberal leader he was a favorite both with Irish
Nationalists and English Liberals, and it is
said here to-day the intention may ultimately be to have him take the leadership of
the Roman Catholic Irish party. He was Lord
flosebery's guest at Daikeith a few years ago,
and in tindstone's presence addressed the
Midlothian Liberals in a speech that was a
feir sample of his elequence.

Minnesports Will Take Us All In.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 14. - The following telegrams were sent from here to-day: The Hon. Cilvin S. Brice, Chairman Lemocratic National

"SIR: Understanding the Wigwam prepared for the Convention at Chicago has been completely demolished, we tender you our great Convention Hall, Minneapolis, and the usual courtesies to the National Committee on such occasions free of charge. Our citizens, regardless of party, will take pride and pleasure in entertaining your committee and the dele-gates and visitors to the Convention to the best of their ability. We can locate at once the delegates of each State the same as the Republican delegates occupied, and advise each State of its location.

"P. B. Winston, Mayor, Thomas Lowery, George A. Brackett, Chairman."

To the Utilized Committee of the Democratic National Companies.

"GENTLEMEN: We have heard with regret of the great disaster that has befallen your Convention hall. Fully sympathizing with the public-spirited citizens of Chicago, we tender you, free of charge, our great Convention hall and accommodation for 100,000 people, "CITIZENS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE,"

"Republican National Convention."

One of Mr. Bisine's Maples Fell Apart. Augusta, Me., June 14.-The superstitious persons of Augusta are shaking their heads because on Thursday night, June 9, the eve of Mr. Blaine's defeat in the National Convontion, one of the great maples on the grounds about his home spilt asunder and fell across the highway. There was no unusual wind, and the cause of the big tree's collapse is some-

Menator Aldrich Re-elected. PROVIDENCE, June 14.—Nelson W. Aldrich was reflected United States Senator to-day. The vote was: Aldrich, 04; David S. Baker, Jr., 38.

End of the Tonawanda Strike. Tonawanda, June 14.- The strike of the umber handlers is practically settled. The men have agreed to go to work in the morning. They will form themselves into gangs, and will work at 23 and 25 cents a thousand, the money to be equally divided among the men. The arrangement was brought about to-night by Arbitration Commissioner F. F. Donovan.

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BATTLES OF THE SULKIES.

Fast Trotting and Pacing at Boston-Rebus Surprises the Talent. Boston, June 14.-Jacob Simpton, the turf-

man from Carlisle, Pa., who has been playing in such hard luck this season, saw a turn in ols favor at Mystie Park this afternoon, when his pacer Rebus won a good race, showing that he is fast and game.

The plucky gelding was skilfully handled by Mart Demarest, who first tried his quality at Albany last week. His victory to-day was a surprise, but his part was simply to carry the leaders along. He did this in the first the leaders along. He did this in the first heat with Allen Lowe, torsing the stout 200 store of Aleantara out in 2010 s. Then the struggle was with Rebus, the third, in 2010 s, being the livelies tof the three, but Rebus had too much brush left for the Holyoke pacer. Allen Lowe was not on his good behavior after getting the fast mark, and in the third heat was behind the flaz.

The 200 trot was even more of a mixture, taking six heats before it was found that Allee Wilkes would not quite do. She had the call in the early betting, and the knowing ones clung to her until she lost three heats, two of which went to Pansy Blossom.

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THO CONFENTIONS IN LOUISIANA. McFnery and Foster Democrats in

Session to New Orleans. New Ordeans, June 14 .- The two factions of the Louisiana Democracy representing the McEnery and Foster wings met to-day in Baton Rouge to elect delegates to the National Convention at Chicago. Owing to the late arrival of the delegates and the fact that the General Assembly was in

session, it was impossible to call the two State Both factions thereupon set down 2 o'clock as the hour for meeting, the Fosterites being called to convene in the hall of the House of Representatives and the McEnery Committee at like's Hall, where the regular State Con-vention met in June.

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The regular Convention was called to order by Chairman Jastremski. Fitzpatrick, Mayor of New Orleans, was made temporary Chairman. A Committee on Credentials was appointed, and the Convention adjourned to meet fornight. There were about 150 delegates in the

night. There were about 150 delegates in the Convention.

The Fester Convention met at 2 o'clock with a roor attendance. Ex-Congressman Theodore Wilkinson presided. On a motion to appent a committee to conferwish the Mcknery Convention a number of members made speeches in favor of harmony and urged that the two factions come together and cleet a single delegation to the Chicago Convention.

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Decisions in New York Railroad Cases, ALBANY, June 14. - Four railroad cases were

decided in the Court of Appeals at Saratoga this morning. The New York Elevated Railroad Company must pay Oliver S. Carter \$85,-505,72 for Injury to the premises 140-142 Pearl street. New York city, caused by the operation of the road. The Metropolitan Elevated Railway Company will have to jay Henry Bohlen \$4,987.40 for damages to the premises on the southeast corner of Sixty-fifth street and Second avenue. The Manbattan Railway Company is restrained from operating its railroad in Third avenue mear Fighty-second street unless it pays to Benjamin P. Johnston \$800 as the value of a certain casement, and damages and costs amounting to \$188,54.

The Second Avenue Hailroad Company must pay George C. Akershat \$12,000 for the loss of his foot on May 15, 1887, at Thirtieth street and Second avenue, caused by the sudden starting of one of the company's cars. street. New York city, caused by the operation

Low Rates to the Chicago Convention. PITTSBURGH, June 14.-The Pennsylvania Railroad announced to-day a reduction to \$7.50 for round trip tickets to the Chicago Conven tion, a cut of \$3 from the rate hitherto announced. The regular rate for the round trip to Chicago is \$12. The reduction is to meet a Pittsburgh and Western rate. The latter line made a round trip rate of \$15 to the Randall Chub of this city. This, however, is to include the use of Pullman cars, four meals en route, two each way, and four days hotel fare at Chicago. The Pittsburgh and Western is almost sure to meet the cut, and there is a prospect of still lower rates. In fact, there is a rumor that General Passenger Agent Ford of the Pennsylvania Company, will order a \$5 rate for the round trip. tion, a cut of \$3 from the rate hitherto an-

Where Yesterday's Fires Were. A. M.—7-40, 162 East Thirristh street, Madison Square Church Mission, damage trifling; 8:45,1183 Mots street, Genato Julien, Bo damage; 10.50, 355 West Forty first street, August Krugle, no damage, -12:55, 172 Second street, S. Berkowitz, damage \$400. 6.00, 54 Butgers street, Abraham Davis, alippers, damage \$200: 7.42, 800 First avenue, Ed. ward liurhes, liquor store, no damage; 10, 217 Second street, lin Friedman, damage \$50

When Baby was sick, we gave her Casteria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Casterie

A STORM CAME AT SUNSET And Put an End to Heat Such as We Should

Not Know in Jane. Relief from the swelter of two dazzling days rolled up the western horizon just before sunset vesterday. It was an aggregation of oldfashioned thunder clouds, with a strange look ing front, stretching across the sky and sug-gesting the surf line of a suiten sea. There was lots of electrical life in the blackness which was slashed at two-second intervals with jagged incandescence. It was fully an hour after the clouds came in sight before the cooling rain dripped out of them. The horizon in the northwest glowed after the sun had vanished behind the Jersey hills, as if he had changed his mind about going to bed and had

selected a new place to rise in.
Uncle Jerry Rusk's talented prophet, Elias. surnamed Dunn, was inclined to attribute the afterglow in the northwest to electrical disturbance. Other meteorologists said it was probably due to the reflection of the sun on dust particles stirred up by the wind. The storm broke at 8:20 o'clock, and its invisible cannoneers began the welcome bombardment that purified the air and made sleep indoors possible.

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possible.

The day aloft was according to the official heat gauge, hotter than Monday by nearly a degree. It was it! In the shade and wind, Below on the street Dr. Perry's spirit thermometer got up to 157, or 37, degrees less than it recorded on Monday. The humidity was 82 per cent. In the morning when the heat seemed most oppressive, and 72 in the afternoon. The breeze, which fluctuated between 10 and 15 miles, was mostly from the southwest. At noon it changed to south, and blew briskly from that point for half an hour or so. Nassau street, in the shadow of a big office building, was a pleasant place to be in them. The breeze came up almost unobstructed from the bay, and men stood in groups with their hats off, their coats unbuttoned and thrown back, and let nature fan them. As the evening came on the wind freshened and the mercury took a tumble. After the storm it had fallen to 77.

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At the meeting of the Health Board the following report of the Sanitary Committee on Sunstroke was approved and ordered to be distributed. The report is printed in English. French, tierman, and italian:

"Sunstroke is caused by excessive heat, and especially if the weather is 'muggy.' It is more apt to eccur on the second, third, or fourth day of a heated term than on the first. Loss of sieep, worry, excitement, close sleeping rooms, debility, abuse of stimulants, predispose to it. It is more apt to attack those working in the sun, and especially between the hours of 11 o'clock in the morning and 4 o'clock in the afternoon. On hot days wear thin clothing. Have as cool sleeping rooms as possible. Avoid loss of sleep and all unnecessary fatigue. If working indoors, and where the room is well ventilated.

"If working in the sun, wear a light hat not black, as it absorbs heart, straw, &c., and put inside of it on the head, a wet cloth or a large green leaf; frequently lift the hat from the head and see that the cloth is wet. Do not check perspiration, but drink what water you need to keep it up, as porspiration prevents the body from being overheated. Have, whenever possible, an additional shade, as a thin umbrella when walking, a canvas or board cover when working in the sun. When much fatigued do not go to work, but be excussed from work especially after 11 o'clock in the morning, on very hot days, if the work is in the sun. If a feeling of fatigue, dizziness, headache, or exhaustion occurs, case work immediately, the down in a shady and cool place; apply cold cloths to and pour cold water over the body and limbs, and apply to the nearest shade, and the collar of shirt or dress should be immediately removed to the nearest shade, and the collar of shirt or dress should be immediately removed to the nearest shade, and the collar of shirt or dress should be immediately from th

PORTLAND, Me., June 14.-Portland has had three of the hottest days in succession known here for nearly twenty years. To-day the mercury ranges from 91 to 96 degrees on the

Boston, June 14.-The Signal Service thermometer registered 93° at 1:30 P. M., and those in the streets ranged up to 97°. An un-known man was found sunstruck on the street in Jamaica Plain this forenoon and died while ie hospital. A southwest Process is prevailing.
Winstry, Cons., June 14.—A switchman and three Italians were sunstruck this morning. One Italian will die. Thermometer 95° in the

Woncesten Mass. June 14.—The thermom-eters on the street to-day varied from 92° to 101° at 2:30 o'clock, showing a slight increase since vectorday. since yesterday.

Anany, June 14.—Albany had its highest recorded June temperature at 3 o'clock this afternoon, when the mercury elimbed to 97° in the shade. A half and thunder storm soon afterward brought a lower temperature.

Her Name is Annts, and She is From Passale The 16-year-old girl who was found unconscious in the waiting room of the Chambers Street Perry on Monday afternoon, and taken to the Chambers Street Hospital, is unable to give an account of herself. All that the doctors can get from her is that her name is Annie and that she cames from Passaic. She seems to be a Swede or Norwegian. She is still somewhat dazed, but will recover. She was said that the girl crossed over to the New Jerses side and returned by the same boat. After the return she succumbed.

BATH BEACH, June 14.—A gas explosion took place at the gesidence of James F. Fuller in Bensonhurst this afternoon. The plumbers

had just finished putting gas pipes in the house and were testing them. A leak was traced to the second story, and the man went hunting for it with a match. He found the leak.

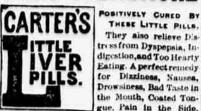
The gas exploded, ripping the plaster off the room, tearing up the floor of the room above, and blowing windows out. The plumber had his whiskers and eyebrows burnt off and was knocked senseless.

Burned a Boy With Hot Coals. An asphalt payement is being laid on Eldridge street, between Grand and Houston streets. Samuel Lazarus had charge of the oiler in which the asphalt is heated at the corner of Broome and Delancey atreets.

Last night in cleaning out the urnace he threw a shoveful of live coals on Wolf Scalelsky, a thyear-old boy of 214 Eldridge street. He says that it was pure accident, and the police think so, too, and released him on bail. The boy was not seriously burned. His chest and his ture legs were scorched a little.

Destroying the Wrrek of the Plorida. The Navy Yard ing Nina, which was sent down the eracy coast to blow up the wreck of the side whe Jersey coast to blow up the wreck of the side wheel ateamer Florida, returned yesterday. She reports that she exploded eight gan cotton and three gampowder torpedoes all that she had aboard, without destroying the wheel was twelve feet below for or the rim of the wheel was twelve feet below fow water mark. Not less than three fathoms of water was found at any other spot. The first strong easierly wind will probably separate the pieces now remaining together.

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PORTER THE REASON WHY. It is Because Doctors McCoy and Wildman Have Cared Him of Catarrh, Which Both-ered Him So that He Could Not Steep,

Mr. Emil Schwarts lives at 120 East 7th street. He is in the straw goods hundress at 501 Broadway. In an interview with a reporter Mr. Schwartz said. For four or five years I was bothered with eatarth. It was mostly in my throat, and the muchs dropped down in my throat, so that when I would have continually hawking and spiriting, and I routhly weep at might, and I amove in reputate they continued to the state of the s

of the dealer two or three kinds of patent medicines, and I have gravied my threat with said and have gravied my threat with said and water, but these alleged remedies were no cook with the went to Ductors. You so and Widman, and I am happy that they have cured me. I am all right now. They removed two tumors from my nose, and flow I can breathe freely and I am not troubled with that mucus dropping down in my theat, and I don't have to hawk an a wort all the time. I can sleep splendidly was swant so how, too."

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WEST SWIMMING IN THE PARK LAKE. It Cost Him Ten Days-A Tromp, and Ap-

parently an Admirer of Grover Clevel and There was a great splashing in the big lake afternoon, and the attention of people on the drive and in boats on the lake was attracted to something moving about in the water. Policeman Ryerson rowed out and found a man, whom he forced to go ashore in a secluded spot. The man was a stout, well-built German, over 50 years old. "What were you doing out there?" de-"What were you doing out there?" de-manded Rycrson.
"I was only swimming," replied the Ger-man, somewhat amazed.
"Out where all those women were?"
"Oh, well," said the man, "I was under the

"Oh, well," said the man, "I was under the water."
Reerson hustled the German into his clothes and took him to the Yorkville Police Court, where he said his name was Frederick Wolf. He was a tramp. He wore a navy blue jumper buttoned closely around his neek and roomy overalls, which were kept in place by a stout brown cord. Over one shoulder was suspended a canvas sack to hold provisions, and he carried a stick. He carried on his arm a heavy winter overcoat. In a constituous place on the coat was found a red, white, and him ribbon, and on the ribbon was a metallic badge with the face of Grover Cleveland.

The Justice gave him ten days.

Footpads to Bottery Park

Policeman Sullivan heard shouts for help coming from the direction of the South Ferry. at 2 o'clock yesterday morning, and summoned the two officers on the adjoining beats, and when about a hundred yards from the ferry when about a hundred yards from the ferry they saw four young men bending over a prostrate man in the readway. The officers caught two and the other two ran away. The victim, who was en old man, had been routed and badly beaten and was removed to the Chambers Street Hospital. The prisoners ray their names as John McKenna and Edward Fitzgerald. One had a policeman's club and the other a pair of brass knuckles. The police say that Fitzgerald has just returned from Sing Sing, where he was sent three years ago for a similar offence. Both prisoner were sont to the Tombs Court, where Justice McMahon committed them until such time as the complainant is able to appear.

At the Bloomingdale Insane Asylum last night the physician who has charge of W. J. Scanlan, the Irish comedian, said that there J. Scanlan, the Irish comedian, said that there was very little chance of his ever returning to the stage. Mr. Scanlan's general health is now good, and on many surjects he seems to be sane. His improvement has been very marked, but his physician says that he is suffering from a serious train transle.

"I cannot say that his case is hepeless," said the physician, "but it is very serious, and I very much doubt his ever returning to the stage."

Colored Policeman Overton Fined,

Policeman Wiley G. Overton, the first negro appointed on the force in Brooklyn, while on patrol duty a few days ago, visited a salo m on his post, and, finding that Roundsman Is whey had fracked him to the saloen, he removed his uniform, and, patting in the clothing of a friendly citizen, tried to make his escape. The roundsman, however, caugh him, 'he terday he had to answer before from his sloner Hay-den for this charge as well as for a failure to signal his station from the patrid box. He was fined ten days' pay and received a repri-mand.

Bridge Trustee Committees,

President Howell of the Bridge trustees was

early at his old post in the Bridge office yester-

day morning. He announced the appoint-

ment of these committees:

Terminal Messra Skinner, Richey, Barnes, Schwab, and Riley. Executive Messra Henriques, Riley, Hil abrand, May, Anderson, Lawrence, Schwab, Stanton, and Finance-Mesara Barnes, Myers, Jackson, Wormser, Skinner, James, and Modenhauer. SCHENCK'S

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